WASHINGTON.

Colored Reconstructionists Call to Sec the President-The Spanish Minister Wants the Neutrality Laws Enforced. Washington, May 9—The colored delegation from Alexandria, Virginia, beaded by their spokesman, B. D. Kelly, called on the President this morning and had an interview concerning the appointments at that place are the second ments at that place, and to tell him some thing about the feeling of the colored people on the subject of reconstruction. The interview was satisfactory to them, Mr. Roberts, the Spanish Minister, in forms the Secretary of State, that the steamer Quaker City is about to sail from

New York for Cubs with munitions of war for the repels The Secretary has requested the Secretary of the Treasury to issue an order which will prevent any violation of the neutrality law of 1812, which will be issued.

The following decision was made by the Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue: Dealers in liquor who sell in quantities

less than five gallons, and also in quanti-ties of five gallons and upwards, must pay a special tax, both as wholesale and retail Goy. Curtin had a private interview

with the President this morning; also Gen. Banks, and Gov. Spencer, of Alabams. CINCINNATI.

Meeting of Railroad Men-The Pro jected Road South.

CINCINNATI, May 8 .- Before the Railroad Committee of the City Council, in connection with the Advisory Committee of the Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce, representatives of the various routes for Southern Railroads presented the advantages of their respective lines, A large number of railroad men and

capitalists from the South, and from this vicinity, were present. Much enthusiasm prevails, and great confidence is felt in the speedy completion of a Grand Trunk Line from here to Chattanooga. Maj. E. Hurlbut, of the Georgia State

Road, showed the importance of Chattanooga as a terminus. It being the centre from which radiate seven grand truck lines, either now completed or in process of construction, with a prospect of certain and speedy completion. Dr. Haggerty, of Louisville, favored

the line via Danville and McMinnville to Decatur and Memphis and Charleston W. A. Gunn, of Lexington, repr sented the advantages of the Danville and Emery River route to Chattanooga. Mr. W. J. Ramage advocates making

Knoxville, which he represents, the South ern terminus. He said that city would meet the road from Cincinnati at the Ten-Mr. C. S. Hill, of the Columbus and Ohio road, said the connection between Cincinnati and Cha tanooga via that road would Gov. Bullock, of Georgia, advocated the

short line connection with Chattanoogs. At I o'clock P. M., the meeting ad iourned. The committees will convene again at the call of the President, to hear other

delegations, several of which will be here CUBA. interesting Information given

Admiral Hoff WASHINGTON, May 8.—Dispatches were received this morning at the navy depart ment, from Admiral Hoff, dated off Hsvans April 30 and May 1st. Since hi last dispatch of 27th, no further news of great importance from the Interior has been received.

On the 17th of April 1,800 troops, com manded by Gens. Letona and Escolante arrived at Nuevitas from Villa Clara, and the day after, Gen. Lesco appeared at Nucvitas, very unexpectedly, with 1,200 men from Puerto Principe, having started with 2 200 and left a detachment on the road. They reported no resistance on the march, although large bodies of insurgents were posted on high ground some distance from the road.

'A number of well constructed trenches breastworks, ditches, etc., were visible. Four thousand men, concentrated at Nuevi tas, among them fifteen hundred Catalan volunteers recently from Spain, were to commence operations on the railroad be tween Nuevitas and Principe immediately, Fifteen hundred started on the 23d, conveying provision trains. The expedition un der Gen. Secco is to repair the road temporarily, get cars along, and provisions for the troops at Principe, who are said to be on half rations.

It was reported that Quesada, the revo

lutionary leader, purposely allowed the Spaniards to march without opposition from the interior to the sex-coast, but intended to obstruct their return, and, if possible, capture their provision trains. Dr. Simmons is still confined at Principe, accused of aiding the insurrection and

giving aid and comfort to the rebels. Gen. Secco has stated that the Doctor's tlife was spared because he was an American. Rear Admiral Hoff had an interview with the Captain General, relative to a young engineer named Raphael Estrado, who although having declared his intention of becoming an American citizen, had it never seems, taken out his final papers, although baving married and lived som years in the United States. The Captain General issued an order for his immediate

MEMPHIS.

release.

Memorial Bay at Elmwood Cemetery MEMPHIS, May 8.—The commemoration services of the Confederate dead at Elmwood to-day, was largely attended. Busi ness generally was suspended. An address was delivered by Hou, J. W. Clapp and two original odes recited. The hail storm of Wednesday did great damage north and west of here.

The Irish National papers defended the INCIDENT AND ACCIDENT ecent course of O'Sullivan. MADRID, May 8,-It is certain Sr. Louis, May 8,-The livery stable posal has been made to the Cortes to name Marshal Serrano as regent and H. B. Wilks, corner Eighth and Mirtle streets, burned early this morning. Forty-Prim as President of the Council and five head of mules and horses were con Minister of War, until a King is elected. sumed. Loss ten to twelve thousand dol DECLINE OF "LOYALTY" IN AN-

BOSTON, May 8 .- The Supreme Cour has granted to Mary Eliza Jones a divorce from her bjisband, George Jones, alias Count Johannes, for alleged desertion and

of the Republic have made a half fare city for carrying delegates to their National Convention next Wednesday Sr Louis May 8,-The proceedings of

the Convention of the Methodist Episcopal Houk, Jarnagin or the negro, but merely Church, South, terminated to day, with a publish it as an indication of the returnparade of Sunday school children, which ing sense of right and justice which has was a very beautiful affair.

THE WEST.

Some Heavy Indian Fighting. ST. Louis, May 8,-An Omaha dispatch eays two handred Sloux pounced on a party of Snake and Bannock Indians eighty miles from South Pass City, ten days ago,

creeds restored to the full enjoyment of and killed twenty-nine of them. all the rights of citizenship in this glorious NEW YORK, May 8 .- A letter Promontory Point, dated May I, says the old State - Knowville Press and Hers Union and Central Pacific Railroads ald, April 7. have built fifty-three miles of road "Wonders will never cease." So thinks fice each parallel to the other; that men have Con request fights, and a settlement was made old Mr. John Wonder, of Rutland, Vermake the Central taking the grading of the Sent Union.

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GEORGIA.

MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW YORK.

and Rudolph, was won by the former beat-

ormed men destined for the insurgen

army in Cuba. Secretary Fish was well

nformed in regard to the steamer in ques

ased or chartered the Arago to carry stores

of arms, etc , created much amusement

omposed her cargo, and she carried only

her regular crew. She sailed under the anspices of the Peruvian Government

and can not therefore, without violating

good faith, be used except in the manne

specified in her papers.

It appears, however, that on Tuesday

here sailed from New York the steamer

Perot chartered by a Cuban, and contain-

on, commencing next week, proposa

per cent. must accompany each proposal

in order to show the good faith of the

seller, coupon or registered bonds will be

The Spanish Consul, in an interview

with United States Marshal Barlow, this

small sailing vessels are being fitted out to

Convention.

The long pendin · law suit involving title

ecided yesterday in Circuit Court. Un-

FOREIGN.

LONDON, May 8.-The stock market has,

within the last few days, been influenced

infavorably by the increase in the rate of

nterest of the Bank of England to four

and one-half per cent; and the current

made shortly, owing to the political un-

certainty occasioned by Mr. Sommer's

CORK, May 8 .- O'Sullivan, the present

Mayor of Cork, has refused the nomina-

We learn from Andrew Knott, Esq.

ve publicity to this transaction not for

the purpose of reflecting upon Judge

been dormant for several years in East

Tennessee. We look upon Judge Houk's

ruling in this matter as eminently proper

and commend him for the manly inde-

pendence of his course. It is high time

that the ridiculous and unfair proscrips

tion that disgraces our State should be

ignored and the worthy of all parties and

that at the recent term of Judge Houk's

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ing the latter 1,200 to 1,145.

NEWS OF THE DAY. Government Buying Gold Bonds The Tribune Gets out Another Ser The internal revenue receipts from all ources do not exceed half a million a ATLANTA, GA., May 7.—The Tribune's special says Radford C. Robades, a prominent Republican of Warren county, was

There is a coin in China fifteen o which is equal to one cent. Ardent church killed at his residence near Warrenton, on Wednesday night. Letters from that vigoers are said to desire its introduction here, with a view to Sunday collections cinity report continued outrages by prowling bands of the Ku-Klux. Jeter Phillips, the Richmond (Va.(wife murderer, who has been twice respited, is to be hanged on the 14th inst., unless the Executive or the wooden-The Friends of Female Suffrage Gain a headed Judge Underwood again inter-

NEW YORK, May 8,-In the Massachu setts Legislature yesterday the Senate The regular fall expedition of 1868 to Committee on women's right to vote, submitted a favorable report. The galleries were filled at the time with women liberia was dispensed with entirely for want of passengers, and this spring less than one hundred emigrants have applied who were brazely restrained by propriety from giving a round of cheers. The re-port recommended an amendment to the for berths.

An accomplished youth of fifteen, in Pittsburg, bought liquor in four saloons on Sunday, and on Monday lodged intion striking out the word male from the section relative to suffrage. One member of the committee, the Rev. Mr. Dowse, dissented. The subject will be formation against the dealers for selling liquor on the Sabbath; and received one bundred dollars as the informer's fee.

The official report of the Western Union Telegraph Company shows that upward of 13,000,000 messages are sent annually, the tax on which, according to Result of the Champion Billiard Match - Government Buying Gold the late decision of Commiss Bonds-Mission of the Arago-Ald Delano, would reach nearly \$1,000,000 It is reported that a fall of water twelve hundred feet high has been re-New York, May 8 -The billiard game last night for the championship prize-cue and five hundred dollars, between Deery cently discovered in the gorges of the

mountains, near the Alleghany Springs,

in Virginia. A party will soon leave to It is stated that Secretary Boutwell has penetrate the mountains, and ascertain sent instructions to the Assistant Treasully the truth of the report. urer here to buy one million of Govern-ment bonds weekly until further orders. The British steamer Salvador which A Washington dispatch says the State cleared for St. Thomas, on Wednesday, Department to-day received a report from had neither arms nor ammunition on Government officer in New York, in reboard. There is much excitement, howerence to the story of the departure of ever, in Havana, in regard to her, as it is the steamer Arago, laden with arms and generally believed she is serving the

nunitions of war, and carying 1,000 unievolutionists. Woodford County, Kentucky, has voted by a majority of from two to three hundred to subscribe \$400,000 to the tion, as he had previously been notified by the Peruvian Minister that he had purchcapital stock of the Elizabethtown, Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad Company, and \$75,000 to the Kentucky River to his Government.

The Arago sailed from New York with Navigation Company.

regular papers and with no attempt at concealment. The report that she had on The radicals object to Senator Sprague that when he speaks, "he keeps his hands in his pockets." Most of his Sen poard a regiment of men and a large amount atorial friends of the same party differ tween Minister Garcia and the Secretary of with him in this, that they are always State. The Arago did not have a soldier on board, neither did she carry any arms. trying to get their hands into somebody A small amount of powder and some ammunition and certain commercial stores else's pocket.

Some newspaper gentlemen arrived at Washington Thursday, direct from San Francisco, having made the trip in eight days over the Union Pacific Railroad They represent both of the roads in excellent condition, save about two hundrad miles, which are a little rough, having been laid when the ground was Miss Jones, Postmaster at Winterset

ing war material, and carrying about three hundred men. Her clearance lowa, recently married Mr. Alfred papers showed that her destination was Smith. Mrs. Smith is not known to the Department as Postmaster, Miss Jones to Jamaica, or some specified port, and that the prohibition relating to arms, etc., has no longer a legal existence, and had been erased, as had frequently things generally are very much mixed. been done before, with the knowledge of Smith is anxious to know if he has marted into the Post-office, or has m It is stated that the steamship Quaker the Post-office out of the family. City is being remodeled, her saloon deck The Atchison (Kansas) railroad people taken off, is coaling rapidly, and will soon are still working with the Cabinet to get sail for an unknown destination. She is

believed to be in the interest of the Cubans. a favorable decision for the issuing Sub-Treasurer Van Dick advertises that three millions of dollars more of Govhe will receive on each Wednesday, up to ernment subsidy to complete that road to its junction with the Union Pacific for the sale to the government of one mil- but the chances appear to be against them. If they fail, they state that they lion of 5-20 bonds, of any issue, in sums of not less than five thousand. The bonds to intend again to apply to Congress. be offered flat, and a certified check of five The Spanish Mission is again an op question. The President has yielded to the pressure against Gen. Sickles, and

received, and Mr. Van Dich reserves the decided, at least for the present, not to appoint him. In the meantime Gen right to reject any proposal not for the Butterfield, of New York, who was originally intended for Minister to Spain, has arrived at Washington, and is in conevening, stated he had received positive erence with the President. The friends oformation that a steamer and several of Hale are also actively at work, asking for his retention at Madrid, until he can take volunteers and arms to the Cuban insurgents, and demanded that such exanswer the charges that have been made against him. The notorious Countess Batthyany ha

pedition be stopped. He also called the Marshal's attention to the various re een appointed a lady of honor in Isacruiting stations of Cubans in this city bella's mock court in Paris. A few years ago she tried the stage, but failed. Go-The Marshal vesterday evening ing to Spain, she enlisted in the army, eived orders from Secretary Fish, to pre and served, in male attire, under an asvent any possible breach of neutrality law sumed name, for some years. For gal-The chief officer of the steamer Quaker lantry, she was promoted to a lieutenancy by Novaliches. Soon afterward. ity, denied on his honor as an officer and gentleman, that her owners hadn't the she fell in love with a colonel, whom she elightest intention of sending her to Cubs | met in one of her campaigns; and, hav ing determined to marry him, she quitted the Spanish army, resumed the attire o NEW ORLEANS. her sex, instituted a suit for divorce from her husband, and became the wife of the commercial Affairs - The Propos colonel in question. The ex-Queen has low made her one of her ladies of honor

St. Louis, May 8 .- Specials from New rleans say the delegates of the St. Louis WHO IS SHE?

brain Association arrived there vesterday. An American Belle in Rome, and were received and escorted to the St Charles Hotel by a committee, and called According to accounts just received from Naples, a young American lady in that place has turned the heads of upon by many prominent citizens. An xcursion to the mouth of the Mississippi, returning via Lakes Borgne and Pontcha great many Italians. She has the mistrain was to start this morning. A public ortune to be sought for by two Italian meeting will the held Monday, and the noblemen. One of them has offered Commercial Convention has been called himself in due form, laying his palaces. for the 24th inst., to which delegates from horses furniture and titles at her feet wer one hundred towns and cities of the The style of courting is especially Italian. Though rejected, he still pursues Ohio, Mississippi and other rivers have Every morning he sends in a costly bou BALTIMORE. quet. The young lady dare not walk Beath of an old Odd-Fellow-Barnun out, for she is immediately pursued. The Duke keeps his horses ready, and when Hotel Law Suit. he young lady rides out with her pa-EALTIMORE, May 8 -Richard Morley, rents, he pursues up hill and down, in the ne of the oldest Odd-Fellows in the inited States, died yesterday, aged

rity and out. By bribing the servants he knowwhich room the young lady occupies. Barnum City Hotel property, was When not admitted to the house hough he seeks admission every night der a decree of the Court, the property is he walks the pavement, no matter how stormy the night is, till the lights are out out in the room. He is an officer in the Italian army. Whenever his command moves it goes by the mansion, and is given strict orders that every officer and ldier shall salute the house as he passes. He threatens to shoot his rival, and will do so if he gets a chance. He rebelief is that a forther advance will be news his offer every day, and can't understand what an American girl can want more than to have a coronet placpeech, the exportation of gold, foreign ed on her brow. There are a few American girls who could resist this attempt to prove that faint heart never won

air lady. A curious thing happened on Sunday fternoon, April 25, says the Meriden Connecticut) Republican. As Mr. rank Wright was standing in front of his mother's residence he noticed some dark object, apparently falling from a great height, and striking in the street between him and the Meriden House. On examination it proved to be the shell of a land turtle, with the flesh all picked ut, fresh blood remaining inside. court at Clinton, Richard J. Jarnagin and | the upper and under shell remained, and other Rebels" were sworn in as jurors, were each about ten inches long. Some and that a negro was actually tried for large bird, probably, in passing overhead of the Republic have made a half fare his life by a jury with Dick Jarnagan as dropped it. The shell had engraved foreman. It is proper to state that we upon its back the letter "W" and "1750."

THE COMING VIRGINIA ELECTION.—The Richmond papers announce that after consultation with Gen. Canby in regard to the probable time of holding the election, a committee were informed that the election in Virginia would not take place until some time in July. This dea lay will be caused by the length of time required to revise the registration of voters and the occurrence of harvest. The number of registrars and places of registration will be greatly increased at Obtaining Money Under False Prethe next registration.

Lecture in Edgefield On Friday evening next Prof. Thomas B. Bailey will deliver a lecture at the Russell Street Female Seminary. Subject: "The Traditions of the Southwest." Tick

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1869.

NASHVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN.

THE VASTY DEEP.

CALLING SPIRITS FROM

Radical Meeting in Giles County

Where, 0, Where are the Ku-Klux?

Will not Some Brother Swear that Outrages have been Committed?

A Plea for the Militia,

From the Pulaski Citizen, May 7. The great Radical party of Giles held convention at the Courthouse on Monday, to appoint delegates to the Gubernatoral Convention, and though we were not present in person, a friend has posted us in regard to the proceedings.

The meeting was composed almost entirely of colored men, there being perhaps not more than twenty-five white Radicals present. D. G. Anderson was Chairman, and a gentleman from Indiana, named Charpie, acted as Secretary. The committee on resolutions, of which Captain King, (C. B.) was charman, reported a series of resolutions which

the occasion.

The third in their series of resolutions relates in substance that the Ku-Klux have recently made their appearance again in Giles and Bedford counties, and that the militia ought to be retained here to suppress them. That the resolutions adopted by the Confederate Generals last summer, as well as those of the people in their meetings a few months ago, were all a lie. That they did not want to see the laws enforced, etc. When this resolution was read to the convention, Col. Harrison, (C. B.) (who had doubtless framed the resolutions himself,) said that before casting his vote for this resolution he desired to know whether it was true that the Ku-Klux had recently appeared in Giles and Bedford Whereupon Capt. King arose counties? and said that he was at Shelbyville last Thursday, and whilst there, he met a very intelligent gentleman, who told him that he had seen a reliable gentleman, who told him that on the night be-fore a large party of Ku-Klux, (we beieve he said about sixty) went to the house of a loyal man in that county about 9 o'clock, and commenced fighting nim, and that this man, solitary and alone, fought those Ku-Klux all night

ong until about a half hour before day, when he succeeded in driving them away. He also said that he had been Mr. J. T. Fisher, a very respectable olored gentleman, and a merchant of our place, wanted to know what good the nilitia could do in the matter? They had been here some two months and he had never heard that they had caught any Ku-Klux. About the only exploits upon their part, that he had heard of, was the robbing and abusing of some colored people. He said that Wash. Black, a colored man then present, carried in his bosom a bullet which some

militia had given him because he refused to deliver up his money. The presence of the militia had nearly ruined the trade of our town; and as to peace and quiet, we were in a much better condition when he militia came than we have been since. He desired to see peace, and to see all living together harmoniously, but he did not think the presence of the militia conducive to that end. He also wanted to know who had seen the Kudux lately? 'There are a number of

delegates here, white and black, from the neighborhood of Cornersville. Let them peak out." At this point a darkey evidently pretty tight," whose name we did not learn. orced his way through the crowd to the railing in front of the Chairman, and ommenced speaking in a loud voice about peace and harmony. He said he served two years in the Rebel army and two in he Union army. It was impossible to tell from his speech which side he was for, or what he wanted done, and when ne said "let's all be Union together, or lse, let's all be Rebels, I don't care which"-the Chairman remarked, "You have said enough, and had better sit down." And amid cries from colored friends of "go on," "speak it out," the

'man and brother' was compelled to renquired if there was any person present who had seen any Ku-Klux lately? If so let them speak. No response. Poor Charpie! we could not but sympathize with him in his evident mortification that a half dozen did not rise to bear witness to recent Ku-Klux outrages. But alas! there was "nary" witness. The Chairman, seeing the awkward preicament in which this question of the officious Secretary had placed the meetng, mildly remarked, "If there is any. one present who knows anything of the truth of this report about the Ku-Klux let us hear it." Still no answer came. By this time the worthy Chairman was. getting a little nervous, and rising he said in a clear, distinct voice, "If there is anybody here who has seen or heard of any Ku-Klux within the last few

lays, or weeks, or months, let him please make it known." All listened and watched eagerly for the coming witness, but none came. The silence and suspense now became painful, until the inevitable Capt. King appeared again on the 'scene, and, with cars coursing down his ruddy and (we must confess, Captain) handsome. cheeks, told how he had been attacked by Ku Klux last fall, an account of which, by the way, was published in our paper about five months ago; and that lately a revenue detective, with a squad of United States soldiers, who went over into Limestone County, Alabama, to destroy some distilleries, was warned off by Ku-Klux. "And," said the speaker, with much emotion, "these same KusKlux, to add insult to injury, afterward apologized by saying thought you were Brownlow's militia." This last speech, delivered with all the earnestness and pathos of a man

who is bound to carry his point, settled the hash of the anti-militia wing, and the resolution was carried, of course, by an overwhelming majority. The convention failed to express choice for a candidate for Governor, not knowing exactly which way the "cat will jump," though it is generally underthat the leaders of the party this county are decidedly for Stokes.

All the Way from Nashville. The Louisville Courier-Journal says that an old man who had fought under Taylor in Mexico, and who claimed to have walked all the way from this city, sought and obtained shelter at the station-house on Friday night last,

tenses.

E-quire Matthews yesterday on the above charge. The case was continued until Monday at 12 o'clock. Disturbing the Peace, L. Stevens was yesterday fined \$3 and costs in the Police Court for disturbing the

peace and using abusive language.

HOW THE LADY WON. Jesse, the Pather of Ulysses, Secures the Appointment of a Daughter of an Old Frame.

"D. P." writes from New York to the Cincinnati Commercial as fol-

lows: It is really refreshing in this day of fierce competition for office, when the struggling thousands re-morselessly trample each other down, to meet with one kind, impulsive nature, full of milk as an Alderney cow, and impulsive as a boy. Such a nature is the venerable Jesse, "the flower"-I beg pardon, the father of our cherished and beloved Chief Magistrate. This good old man has seen many years of troubled life, and although winters of many years have silvered

spring time, when he was a beau among the girls and an athlete among the men. I have just heard an instance from the Professor, who is here studying music at the Fifth Avenue Opera-house, and perfecting his French accent by listening to the sweet voices of Tostee and Irma. The instance renews my admiration of the venerable Mr. Grant. He is such a dear old gentleman. It seems that during the summer that had evidently been "cut and dried" for preceded the Presidential election. the old gentleman revisited some scenes of his youth that exist about Ravenna, Portage county, Ohio When he was a sportive young man, he loved and courted a fascinating girl. But alack and alas!

> comparison, the gay young Jesse, the flower, etc., was jilted. He returned to find his former love, an aged widow, with a family of children, one of these a girl-no, not exactly a girl, but a young widow, looking as much like her

the course of true love did not run

smooth. In fact, it run over a dam.

or several damns, and falling on

the rocks below, split all to pieces.

To come down from my symbolical

fascinating mother at the same age. Is not this beautiful? Does it not read like a fairy tale? What a charming thing Offenbach could make of it. He would shift the scene to a later day, after the 4th of March, indeed, so as to bring in the Presidential mansion, with Gen. Dent, High Custodian of the Cardbasket, and Guardian of the Bootjack-and the smoking President. And the two would sing a comic reliably informed that the Ku-Klux had, song, with a lively chorus from the within the last few days, appeared in office seekers, and then all would large numbers in the upper part of our | break into the cancan. But I digress. The old gentleman saw his form

> er love, and to conceal his tumultuous feelings, jested with her: "Ain't you sorry," he said, "that you refused me; you might now be the mother of the General, and maybe the President?"

> The old lady laughed, and merrily assented. "Never mind," the old man cried I will take the same care of you as f you were my wife. Who's your

ongressman? "Gen. Garfield." "Ah! that Rosecrans feller. Well, I'll take the patronage of this District in my own hands. I'll make your daughter Postmaster of

this town." The good people took this as a merry jest from the kind-hearted old man, and thought no more of it. The election came off, and after the inauguration the citizens moved to turn out the Johnson Postmaster, and put in a good Republican. The election was held, and the vic torious candidate sent on his credentials to Gen. Garfield. That excellent gentleman proposed to file the same, with an earnest recommendation. Before this could be written, he read with blank amazement, in the Chronicle, that the name of Mrs. - had been sent in by the President. To catch a hack and hurry up to the White House was the work of a few minutes. Gen.

Garfield stands very high in the estimation of the Administration, and he was at once admitted. "I came to inquire, Mr. President, upon whose recommendation you sent in Mrs. --- as Postmistress at

Ravenna?" "Upon the recommendation of my father," responded the President. "He knows the family very

well. 'Does he know that this young woman is not only unqualified—that she is entirely incapable, through lack of education, to carry on the office; but there is great indignation in Ravenna over her appointment.'

"I can't say, indeed," responded the. President, "but I certainly don't wish to appoint such a person to office." "Will you recall the nomination,

then, Mr. President, and permit me to leave with you the papers of the successful candidate? "If you will have the confirmaich delayed for a while. I will certainly send in the name of the gen-

tleman you recommend." Gen. Garfield hastened to the Senate-saw the committee, and had the oung widow superseded. But the enerable Jesse heard of this interference of the "Rosveranze man" in his bit of tender solicitude, and intervened. Not at all staggered by the fact that the daughter of his love could not read writing, he at once made arrangements with the defeated candidate in the election, to go into the office and do the duties hereof, at a reasonable compensation, while the fair widow enjoys the profits. With this understanding the daughter of the old love was

confirmed. Could anything be more tender. ouching and beautiful than this? few loves.

Acknowledgment. Mrs. A. G. Munford, Corresponding Secretary of the Clarksville Orphan Asylum, acknowledges the receipt of half

the proceeds from the supper in Edgefield, as follows: CLARKSVILLE, May 7, 1869. — Mrs. James T. Bell and Miss Ruth Driver: Your letter enclosing \$122.25 has been re Thes. Hanson was arraigned before ceived. Please accept our most sincere thanks for this substantial evidence of vont continued interest in our institution. We have now sixty-three children in the Asylum, and thirteen more applications before the Board. We are beginning to grow anxious in regard to our future, but trust the God of the Orphan will forbid that we

MRS. A. G. MUNFORD, Sec'y.

THE CITY.

Grand Camp of Pale Faces. A large number of delegates were in at endance at the meeting of the Grand Camp of Pale Faces, in Murfreesboro, The session commenced on Thursday morning, and continued until Friday night at 12 o'clock. The following officers were

President, W J Andrews, of Columbia; Vice President, J E Dromgoole, Sr., of Murfreesboro; Secretary, Thos J Haile, of Nashville; Treasurer, J W Baker, of Davidson; Inspector, Dr J L Thompson, of Lebanon; Guide, J Hooper, of Cheat-

Those who visited the market early yes terday morning, were fortunate to purchase strawberries. They are not very plentiful so far, and not as cheap as they his venerable head, his heart is as youthful and fresh as in his early might be.

> for a bottle of pure Catawha wine made in this county, and which is pronounced by good judges to be excellent. Louisville to Cincinnati.

The Republican Banner of yesterday has the following: "Sidney B. Jones, Esq., and Capt. Frank Carter of the United States Mail Line, Louisville, are attentive and efficient of-ficers. Their courtesies to the representatives of the Southwestern Press Associa-

tion' are cheerfully acknowledged and gratefully remembered." While fully endorsing the above, we also bear testimony to the officers of the boats on the line, who are careful and attentive to the wants and comforts of pas-

Gen. O'Neill. This distinguished leader in the Fenian cause arrived in the city last evening, and on Monday night will address his numerone friends at Fenian Hall in the Union and American block. The attendance will no doubt be large.

New Agricultural Implement A self-rake Reaper, something entirely new in these parts, manufactured at Brockport, New York, was exhibited on the Public Square yesterday, and attracted considerable attention.

Assault and Battery. Two aggravated cases of assault and battery came up for hearing before nissioner Stone yesterday morning The first was that of James Cook, charged with knocking down a woman named Sue Walker. The other was Abraham Taque. Both were required to pay into the bankrupt treasury the sum of twenty-five dollars and costs.

Jim Peck was required to answer the charge of open and notorious lewdness, before the Police Commissioner yesterday. Dougherty and Signal Light well up, He had a fine of three dollars and costs to pay.

Notorious Lewdness.

For the accommodation of the Edgefield public, E. C. Roberts will run his omnibuses to the cemetery this evening. The buses will leave Dodd & Simmonds' store, corner of Tulip and Woodland streets, today, at 1:15 P. M. Qualified as Administra rix.

In the Probate Court yesterday Caroline Jennings was qualified as administratrix of Casey Jenkine, in a bond of \$700. Guardians Appointed. Monroe, yesterday, gave the necessary

bond and was appointed administrator of Arthur Monroe. L. H. Hogle was appointed administrator of Lewis and Matilda Hartman. W. A. Evans was also appointed guardian Margaretta Evans

Admitted to Probate. The will of the late William L. Cook was yesterday presented to Jucge lenn, of the County Court, and admitted to Tennessee Appointments

The Cincinnati Gazette's Washington lispatch of the 6th says : The President has ordered the appoint nent of Enos Hopkins, Postmaster of

Nashville, Tennessee. The Tennessee delegation have two candidates for the place of Mr. Noah, Supervisor of Internal Revenue, for their State. Messra. Ros and Roach, the former from East and the latter from West Tennessee. This division makes it probable that some other man will be appointed. The appointment of United States Attorney for the Western District of Tennessee, is merely a correction of the name. John Wesley Perviance having been confirmed by the Senate, while James Washington Perviance was the person intended. The Tennessee dele gation made the mistake.

Attempted Burglary. Burglars made an attempt to enter the use of Mr. Anderson, on Church street, Friday night, but were discovered by the mates of the house and frightened away, leaving a knife on the window-sill, with which two slats had been ent out of a shutter. At the moment of being discovered, the thieves had so far completed their arrangements for entering the house as' to make their mission quite easy of acmplishment. Several other fruitless attempts at house-breaking were made in the same street on Thursday and Friday

Proceeds from the Edgefield Sotree Below is a statement of the proceeds obtained from the soiree given for the benefit of the bereaved family of W. V. Hyndes Total receipts from sale of tickets. \$90 00 Received from Mr. Sandford \$2 50

Balance,.... Received from Mrs. Henri Weber the net proceeds of the soirce, given at the Edgefield Female Seminary, ninety-two dollars and fifty cents, (\$92 50.) The Close of the Races,

The reports of the week have shown

that the spring meeting of the Blood Horse Association, has been the most successful ever before witnessed. Last fall, the meeting was regarded as a great success but that just closed was, in all points, The venerable Jesse is an oasis in a muck superior. The attendance was desert. He is the greenest thing to much larger-the races swifter, and the be found in the dry wastes of poli- gate receipts fully \$1,000 in excess of the tics. Let us be thankful, however, last meeting. The crowds were entities that he was not a Don Juan, and had astic in their admiration of the perform ances; the officers of the Association, by patience, politeness and faithfulness to duty won the admiration of everybody. The conduct of visitors was in keeping with the amenities of the occasion, and no event occurred to mar its pleasures. Commissioner Stone detailed a force from the Metropolitan Police, who were vigilant and did their duty with entire satisfaction, and without complaint from any source. The Association and the public are greatly indebted to the excellent judgment and untiring industry of Ab. Turner for the admirable management of affairs at the track who had entire control of its appointments, and whose attentive and skillful direction was seen during the entire week.

BLOOD HORSE ASSOCIATION. Spring Meeting-Fifth and Last Day Nanute Bouglass Winner of the Two Battler Wins the Last Race in 1:15 1-2. A finer day than yesterday could not

have been ordered out of the calendar, or for special occasion. The crowd at the rack was immense, the grand stand being literally filled with the beauty and fashion of the city and surrounding country. Nothing has been witnessed for many years equal to the array of the attendance, each person seeming filled with the utmost

The Union and American at the close of this meeting, acknowledges, with pleas ure, the courtesies of the Association, extended during the meeting to its reporters. To President W H Johnson, to Secretary R B Cheatham, to Col. C W Hummer, Treasurer, and to Col. Zeb Ward and E T Craig, Timers, we are G. W. Turner will accept our thanks specially indebted for courtesies indispensable to a full report, as well as those personal attentions which make attendance pleasant, While making this acknowledgment for ourselves, we are requested by many ladies and gentlemen to return their sincere thanks to the officers and nembers of the Association for the admirable conduct of the Course, and the exceeding pleasure afforded them during the

> THE PIRST BACE Was a digression, being a velocipede con test, which excited a greaf deal of amuse

ment. The entries were : John Kesgan, Frank Nevins, Paul the appointed hour with Col. Jno. O. Burch, Maj. R. C. McNairy, Capt. Alex. Porter and Col. Cahill as judges. A good start is had, Keagan taking the lead, Thos. Reilley second, Paul Wagoner soon passing him and taking a second position, Nevins last, Keagan winning the heat and race in 7:041, Wagoner second, Reilley third, and Nevine last.

SECOND RACE. In the pooling Nannie Douglass was Mrs. Annie Scanlan, was delayed, which heavy favorite, bringing \$100; the other two about \$40. Riders are called up and mounted for the first heat, with Nannie on the inside, Signal Light in the center, and the company have already arrived : Sue Dougherty next to the fence. A splendid send off is gotten, Nannie Douglass promptly going to the lead, pressed by Signal Light, Sue Dougherty a good third. making the first quarter in 28. Holding same position, Nannie running under : heavy pull and at perfect ease, making the half mile in 564. Position unchanged, coming round the turn into the stretch. Sue Dougherty moves up and contends for a second place, collars Signal, passing under the string on first mile well in the lead, under a dead pull, Sae making it a day long to be remembered making the first mile in 1:53. Rounding the turn to the back stretch Sue Dougherty and Signal Light move up as if to contend for the heats, when the shouls of the "Short" gentry fill the air-and a beautiful

run is made, Signal Light dropping back, Sue still driving for her heat, but without avail, Nannie passing under the string good length and a half in the lead; Suc second, and Signal Light an easy third. After the usual rest they are called up is gotten. Sue driving vigorously for the lead, but all to no good. Nannie easily and gracefully moved to the up and driving, making the first quarter in 27, holding the same positions Nannie moving with perfect case, making the half mile in 54. Sue Dougherty and Signal-Light ultimately driving for the game little Nannie-she shaking them at will and with the greatest ease, making the first mile in 1:481. See Dougherty and Signal-Light keeping up their vain attempts to collar drive and worry Nannie All this was no good. Nannie winning the heat by half a dozen lengths, in 3:434 Sue Dougherty second, and Signal Light as poor third, and dead lame. We predict brilliant career for this noble animal making as she has two of the best races in he same week, as a three year old ever made over the Nashville course, only having had seven weeks' work and yet overordened with flesh.

THIRD RACE Was for the Association purse, handicap, \$200; mile heatst for beaten horses during Derringer and Inonovan, A good start S. Douglass, is had, Baffler going promptly to the front, Derringer second, and Donovan a good third, making the first quarter in 271, The evening re-union will be attended by Donovan moving up to the second place, Terpsichorean and other and Baffler largely in the lead, making the half mile in 54h. Buffler still leading, and Derringer making a second place. Baffler still leading, and making the mile leading by several lengths, Darringer secand Donovan last, in 1:494. After the first heat Baffler was the favorite, two to one, against the field. The bell calls them up for the

Second Heat.-With position assumed by the previous heat, a splendid start is gotten. Derringer, going under pressure to the lead, pressed by both the other two makes the first quarter in 254. Baffler here collars Derringer, and goes for the heat, making the half-mile in 52. Baffler. shoving ahead as if trying to shut out both passes under the string, winner of the heat and race in 1:461; Derringer second, and her attorney, W. S. Rainey, for an appro-Donovan, as usual, in the rear. Below we append a summary.

Cumberland Stake, No. 2-For three year olds; two mile heats; subscription \$50 p. p.; Association to add \$400; five or more to till. Closed with the following W K Thomas enters b c Louisville by Lexington, dam by

R S Patterson enters ch c Signal

Light by Bill Cheatham, dam

esper Light by Childe Harold.

Cheatham & Woods enter b f Nannie Douglass by Rogers, dam by Wagoner. by Vandal, dam by Margrave. Richards & Kilgour enter ch i by Mickey Free, dam Blonde by Glencoe. Time, 3:421-3:431.

THIBD BACK, Association Handicap Purse, \$200; mile eats; for all horses that have not won during the meeting; second horse to have \$50 out of the purse. R. R. Cheatham enters b c Baffler by Bill Cheatham, dam by Lexington. 3 years old, E. T. Craig enters s g Donovan by Bulletin, dam by Ambassador. 4 years old, W. H. Johnson enters b g Derrin-

Engineer. 3 years old, Houses of Ill-fame Several parties, charged with keeping nonses of ill-fame, were arrested yesterday. Commissioner,

ger by Rogers, dam Sunshine by

NEW SERIES, NO. 21

TENNESSEE HORTICULTURAL SC

A Grand Exhibition Resolved Upon An adjourned meeting of this Society was held vesterday afternon at Scoval's Mart, Porter Block. Messrs. F. H. French, P. L. Nichol, W. H. Harris and C. A. Campbell were appointed the committee of arrangements for the semi-annual exhibition, to be held on the 19th, 20th and 21st inst. Much enthusiasm was manifested, and the extent of the preparations

well be proud. We call the attention of fruit growers to the liberal premiums offered; and while we hope Kentucky will again enter the lists against our cultivators, we desire that Tennessee will do her best this year to regain the prize lost last year on straw

The President, Rev. P. S. Fall, exhibited yesterday a magnificent specimen of Clianthus Dampierii Splendens, two fine Am aryllis, and a beautiful variety of Laurus We hope our contemporaries throughout the State will call attention to this exhibition, and that fruits and vegetables may be prepared in season.

Horttentural Society.

There was a business meeting of the society held yesterday evening, to discuss matters pertaining to the forthcoming exhibition. A proposition was submitted from the Agricultural and Mechanical Association, asking the Horticultural Society to join with them in the Fall fair. The Wagoner and Thos. Reilley, who started at | matter was referred to a committee of conference, who are expected to report on next

> One of the Luxuries. Spring chickens are becoming plentiful and retail in our market for thirty-five cents a piece.

The New Theatre. By a misconnection of the railroad between Chicago and Louisville, a portion SULPHUR, of the theatrical company engaged by will postpone the opening till Tuesday night, instead of Monday, as heretofore announced. The following members of Mr. GEO. B HENRI, Mr. J. A. HODGE

J. M. Boyce, J. P. STONE. C. C. JOBDAN, " CHAS. PERRY. JOHN CORTORIS, " C. WILLIAMS, " MARK WOOD, " H. C. DAVIS, Mrs. J. A. HODGES Mrs. C. C. JORDAN Miss JENNIE BRYANT, Miss LIL'E BRYANT

McKendree S. S. Picate. We learn that the directors of the Murreesboro Fair Grounds tendered the use thereof to the McKendree Sabbath school picnic, on Saturday, the 22d inst.; that the school accepts the proffered courtesy, and will be joined by the schools there,

Dangerously III. His many friends will regret to learn that Dr. John L. Ewing is lying dangerously ill at his residence, near Lavergne Rutherford County. oficial Persecution.

At the instance of O. B. Young, Esq. who was day before yesterday imprisoned by order of Esquire Matthews, and after wards released on a writ of habeas corpus for the second heat. In the pools Nannie an account of which was given by us yesbringing \$200, Sue Dougherty \$35 to \$40 | terday, a warrant was issued by P. W and Signal Light \$10. A splendid start Brien, E.q., for the arrest of Equire TREATMENT. Matthews on a charge of official persecution. The case will probably be heard to morrow.

front, Sue and Signal Light close The Approaching Festival of the Improved 0, R. M. We are informed by the Committee of Arrangements, that the tribes comprising this jurisdiction will celebrate Tammany day on the 18th inst., in the following

Members will meet at the Wigwam north and of the Market-house, Public Square, promptly at 12 o'clock, M., from whence the procession will move precisely at I o'clock, P M , and proceed around the Square to Market street, down Market to Locust, through Locust to College, up College to Line, through Line to Cherry, up Cherry to Cedar, up Cedar to Summer out Summer to Eim, through Eim to Cherry, out Cherry to Mulberry, through Mulberry to College, down College to Broad, down Broad to Market, up Marke to Church, up Church to Cherry, down Cherry to Union, through to College, through College to Square, and from thence to the Wigwam. Chief Marshal the week. Baffler being the favorite horse W. R. Dale; Assistants, James M. Hinton in the field, the other, two entries being J. B. Roulston, George Steinback and E

The masic for the day will be discourse by the Old Fellows Silver Cornet Band vities, fo which ample plans have been matured, justifying the assertion that the expectation of gistors will be fully realized.

the occasion. The supper will be served by Ozanne & Owen, and will rival their past successful epicurean attempts. The committee of arrangements will use their utmost endeavors to render every thing agreeable and satisfactory to all. Sucjug the County. Mrs. M. A. Walker, who was thrown

Appropriate music has been secured for

from her horse on the Columbia and Franklin Bridge several months ago, from which she was severely injured, says the Piles, Piles, Piles Columbia Herald, has sued the county for ten thousand dollars damages. At the last term of the Court she asked, through Never Falling Cure for Piles. He has priation of \$15,000, which was refused. Failing in that, she has now brought suit against the county, alleging criminal negligence on the part of the county. Brignell Opera Troups.

The grand Operatic Concerts to given by this renowned troupe pext Frie day and Saturday evenings, will no doubt attract large and fashionable audiences. Signor Brignoli is one of the best tenors in the country. Signor Garte has a fine voice, which is used with charming effect, Signor Steffarone, brother of the famour prima donna, plays the accompaniments with great precision and taste. Signor Petrilli is a baritone, well known by the 2 2 lovers of the opera throughout the coun try, and Signor Locatelli as basso has few superiors. M'lle Marie Louise Du rand is the distinguished prima doons of the troupe," and she is scarcely less charming as an actress than she is pleasing as a singer. Signor Brigneli on Friday, in addition to the regular programme, will sing

2 nowned Miserere of Trovatore. Death of a Former Resident, Mrs. Caroline McGinnnis, wife of Mr. W. H. McGinnis, and daughter of Herand charged ten dollars and costs by the bert Townes, Esq., of this county, died a few days since at Pulaski.

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for which he has been everywhere highly

praised, and on Saturday, after the Opera,

he will sing with M'lle Doran, the re-

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